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Photo courtesy City of San Luis Obispo  
Controversial corner of Santa Rosa and Foothill. Service stations already dot northwest and southwest corners. Citizens' group wages fight to prevent "Mobilization" of scenic southeast lot.

# Referendum nearly won

A referendum is being circulated in the city of San Luis Obispo which, if it gathers enough signatures, will halt construction of a Mobil Oil Company service station at the corner of Foothill Blvd. and Santa Rosa Street and place the issue on a public ballot in April.

The action was begun after the city council approved construction of the station over the vociferous opposition of citizens attending the council session.

The Committee to Save Our Master Plan is sponsoring the referendum which has the support of other local groups and many private citizens as well.

The fueling station issue has brought together several problems which the city faces time to time—the spot reasoning of and or abridgement of the master plan, the proliferation of service stations in a city that already has 61 stations, and the damage to the city's creeks by adjacent service stations.

The land at the disputed corner had been zoned for apartments or office buildings according to the master plan; when Mobil asked for rezoning to build its station, the request was granted. The only voices of objection came

from city Mayor Kenneth Schwartz and Councilman Myron Graham.

A referendum was the only recourse at this point, according to Clyde Hostetter, co-chairman of the Committee to Save Our Master Plan. He and Arthur Wirahup, the other co-chairman, are also members of this college's faculty.

According to Hostetter, public support of the referendum was instant. The 83 persons circulating the petitions have until January 20 to net at least 1,900 signatures, or 10 percent of the registered voters in the city if the referendum is to be effective.

Late last week, Hostetter announced that more than 1,200 signatures had been obtained and that he was confident that the total would rise to 2,000 over the weekend.

Hostetter also stated that a check with election officials earlier in the week revealed that only 10,196 persons are registered voters of the city and not 15,000 as was earlier estimated. Says Hostetter, if all the signatures that currently appear on the petition are validated by the city clerk, the referendum drive is already won.

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# Mustang Daily

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

'Bucky' Fuller sounds off. Story and picture on p. 3.

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## Contraceptive conniption yields health center win

Birth control treatment and counseling will continue at the state college health centers. This was disclosed by the president's office, Friday, following a two day meeting with the chancellor and the state college presidents' association.

The Chancellors office, after hearing discussion and objections from the presidents of the state colleges, withheld a proposed executive order that would have prohibited student health centers from treating, examining, dispensing or prescribing any form of birth control to the students.

Pres. Robert Kennedy, who was unable to attend the two day meetings because of ill health, said the decision to withhold the order came after almost all of state college presidents objected to the order.

Kennedy had prepared a packet of information which he sent to the meeting along with a letter in which he "strenuously objected" to the proposed order following the advice of Everett Chandler, dean of students, and Dr. Billy Mounts, director of health services here.

The matter was subject of great controversy among such organizations as the Sierra Club which sent out fliers on the

were in the form of a newsletter, were included in the president's packet.

Chandler said of the action, or lack of action by the chancellor's office, "I think it's a fortunate thing." "I feel they saw the problems facing this kind of issue and therefore acted appropriately."

Chandler went on to say that the dean's association, which had formed a committee to study the issue, was pleased with the outcome.

The deans' association committee had made recommendations that were discussed at the meeting last Wednesday and Thursday in favor of continuing this particular function of the health centers.

The order, which would have come from Chancellor Glen S. Dumke, would have brought all birth control treatment and counseling to a halt throughout the 19 state colleges.

Chandler also said he felt that the medical staff at this college is very capable and should be handling the decisions associated with birth control treatment. "This is where the decisions lie," referring to the medical area, "and we're glad to see that this is where they will remain," Chandler said.

Of the decision by the chan-

cellor's office, Dr. Mounts said, "Beautiful, just beautiful." He went on to compliment the chancellor's excellent judgement.

Mounts said that the campus health center here will continue in the practice of what he feels is good medicine. The practice of medicine will continue in all areas. "We will be unchanged in what we have been doing," Mounts said.

Of the presidents' meeting Mounts said that he felt the information packet Dr. Kennedy sent really had "teeth in it."

Mounts went on to say that following a talk he had with Kennedy on the issue, he felt the president very sincere and has taken a personal interest solely on the students' behalf. "I am convinced that his (Dr. Kennedy's) information went far in the forming of the final decision," Mounts added.

With the health centers being allowed to continue as before, the basic doctor-patient relationship, in regards to anonymity, which is of great importance to Mounts, will be protected.

Dr. Kennedy said the presidents' association will conduct an extensive study on the issue to determine exactly what is the college's place in this area.



Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty

## L A Mayor, Sam Yorty, to tackle twin talks

Sam Yorty, Los Angeles' "maverick" Democratic mayor who is also a seasoned world traveler will be speaking to interested students on campus Tuesday in AE 123 from 3 to 5 p.m.

The three-time mayor of the city that made the freeway infamous has been labeled everything from a "reactionary" to a "left winger." His jaunts over the globe, which some circles feel are not part of his duties, have enabled him to be a Sun of Peru, an Amigo of Mexico and a recipient of decorations from France, Spain, Finland, Brazil, Germany and Austria.

Yorty's presentation will be targeted especially toward political science and city and regional planning students, though all interested students are invited. Yorty will be speaking about problems that he has encountered while mayor of the fastest-growing metropolis in the United States: city government, city planning, and attendant problems such as ecological problems and rapid transit.

After the meeting with students Yorty will speak that evening at the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce installation of officers meeting.



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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### No pills peddled here

Editor:

Recently, letters, articles, and editorials have appeared in the Mustang Daily concerning Chancellor Dumke's order concerning the Health Center and The Pill. These articles have led to the erroneous assumption by some that The Pill is being dispensed at the Health Center. Such is not the case. All that is available is counseling and, if medically indicated, prescribing of the medication. Student or State funds are not used to purchase contraceptives. Any contraceptives obtained for birth control purposes is at the sole expense of the patient.

I would take offense if my money were used to buy someone else contraceptives, but since this is not occurring, and since counseling is available to any

student for a multitude of reasons, I cannot take exception to the aid now supplied by the Health Center, nor can I see why anyone else would object.

I believe the Mustang Daily can ease the situation by making clear that at no time are Birth Control drugs dispensed by the Health Center. Also, it is important to note that the Health Center is run by student, not state funds.

Philip B. Wershba

### Pill choice

Editor:

Why do men try to legislate over women's unique situation? Why is it that certain men who cannot intimately feel or un-

derstand as women do try to control the body functions of the female? The decision to use contraceptives designed specifically for a female should be the female's choice (with doctor's aid.)

Even more absurd is the thought of an institution of higher learning trying to restrict a desperately needed control to the population problem! I urge serious thinking behind any chancellor and president's decision.

Jeannette King

### Prof to pokie

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. UPI A university professor sentenced to four months in jail for destroying a portrait of President Nixon Friday called the ruling "unfair, unjust and extremely severe."

"If this is the kind of justice courts mete out, then God help our nation," said the professor, Robert L. Humphreys.

Humphreys was sentenced Thursday to four months in jail and three years probation in U.S. District Court for destroying U.S. government property, a charge to which he pleaded guilty last month. The charge stemmed from his part in an anti-war demonstration at the Edwardsville, Ill., draft board last May.

He is free on \$30,000 bond pending an appeal.

Federal Judge Ormer Poos, who handed down the sentence and is regarded as a hardline judge, could not be reached for comment.

Humphreys said his sentence is a "very poor example of criminal justice. As a professor of criminal justice, I'm very concerned that it appear credible to the youth of the nation and that it work out at its best."

"This was an unfair, unjust, extremely severe sentence—an example of how established law practices sometimes don't work very well," he said.

Humphreys, 37, who was an assistant professor of sociology at Southern Illinois University's Edwardsville campus at the time of the demonstration, said he tore up Nixon's picture, "something of symbolic value," to calm the approximately 100 students at the draft board and get them to disperse.

"My whole point," Humphreys said, "is that every action I took was to prevent violence, and they were successful in preventing violence. The Edwardsville campus was one of the few Illinois campuses without violence because I and others took steps to keep the demonstrations peaceful."

—The demonstrations occurred the day after Nixon sent troops into Cambodia and four students at Kent State were killed by National Guard fire.

### Dance folksy

Members of the campus folk dance organization will be holding folk dancing activities tonight in Crandall Gym from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

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R. Buckminster Fuller Thursday night brought his complex theory of synergetics to an unbeware college campus.

# Ignorant society gets Fuller treatment here

Synergy never had it so good until last Thursday night when Buckminster Fuller got a hold of it.

Synergy, the behavior of whole systems unpredicted by the behavior of their parts was an example used by Fuller in his lecture held in the Men's Gym to show how society is "very, very ignorant." Using such men as Kepler and Newton as "the single, most powerful examples of synergy," the internationally-reknown architect-author-philosopher - mathematician-engineer spent a substantial portion of the session dwelling on the importance of synergy to man.

Fuller, who designed the geodesic dome, lectured in a stream-of-consciousness manner touching on such topics as the relevancy of education, man's vocabulary, and experience.

Fuller began his talk by revealing his thoughts when he was 22 years old. "When I was 22 in '27, I had proven that I was a low, average man. If I have been

able to do anything in my life, it's a manifestation of what any average man ought to be able to do."

He began to make a list of all the things that he could remember had happened to people. This time he began to rearrange the list according to relative severity, beginning with the most horrendous events and working down to the cataclysmic, "then to the very bad, the bad, followed by the not so bad."

The year 1937 marked the beginning of a short period of time when he experimented with keeping his mouth shut. By doing this, when he did speak, only words that he felt were saying exactly what he wanted to say,

came from his mouth.

He said that when he went into his first job after studying at Harvard, he was among illiterate workers "who knew 100 words—80 of those being obscenities or blasphemies. My boss thought I was a sex pervert."

Fuller spent a great portion of his time helping mankind. "I see that man is a process and not a thing. Anything that I can do to save him time and to help keep him alive... I don't feel I'm trespassing on him."

## New dorms, diner in '72

A new set of residence halls fashioned after the Yosemite complex is in the near future, according to Douglas Gerard, executive dean of the college. The bids for the new complex were opened Thursday, and the college announced the low bidder to be the M.R. Fisher Company of Los Angeles. Fisher's low bid was \$3.1 million.

According to Gerard, the high bidder by comparison was Zurn Engineers, also of Los Angeles, at \$4 million.

The 600-unit residence hall will be built on land between Yosemite and Fremont Halls if the trustees approve the awarding. The state colleges leaders have 78 days to make a decision.

On Wednesday, bids will be opened for the awarding of another construction contract.

Says Gerard, a new dining facility to be located on the corner of Grand Avenue and Mountain Drive is expected to cost about \$850,000.

Assuming all bids are accepted by the trustees, construction can begin as early as March for the residence complex with expected occupancy date falling late in 1972. Construction of the dining hall, Gerard noted, would take less time.

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# Mustangs split opening games

by Paul Simon

With a little luck—and a foul—the Mustang basketball team might now be undefeated in California Collegiate Athletic Association play.

Neale Stoner's quintet hustled to an 88-82 decision over Cal Poly Pomona Saturday night, 24 hours after an "almost" against powerful University of California at Riverside resulted in a 61-59 setback.

In that thrilling contest, trailing 48-30 in the second half, the Mustangs fought back to a 57-57 tie on Dennis d'Autremont's lay in with 2:14 remaining to play. With 48 seconds left Billy Jackson's clutch free throws put his team in the lead 59-57, and they still had two fouls to give before running into bonus situation.

They did not give the foul as the Highlanders came downcourt, and with 28 seconds left guard Mike Washington banked in a 12-footer. He was fouled on the play, converted the charity, and Riverside led 60-59. Lew Jackson missed on a long shot and Riverside took the ball and the game.

Opening the second half the offensive board play and tip-ins of 6-8 center Sam Cash pushed the Highlanders into their 16-point lead. Steals by Lew Jackson and the fast-breaking Mustangs, and a trio of outside jumpers by Randy Genung, led the comeback to the 57-57 tie.

Center Bob Jennings hit five quick points as the Mustangs surprised the poor-shooting Broncos at Pomona the following night by taking an 8-2 lead. The home towners rallied briefly to assume a 12-9 margin, but trailed the rest of the way.

The name of the game was defense and passing for the Mustangs in that half. Stoner's five held the Broncos to 24 points—25 per cent shooting—while Lew Jackson's playmaking sparked a 49-point attack. Billy Jackson meshed 14 points and Lew Jackson nine in the half, and the team shot 52 per cent from the field.

Both teams shot well the second half, with the Mustangs maintaining a four to 11-point lead until the final minute when the Broncos pulled to within two, 80-82 and 82-84. Two long passes against the pressing Broncos gave Billy Jackson and Lew Jackson driving lay-ups and the Mustangs the victory.

Billy Jackson had 28 points and 15 rebounds in the game, Lew Jackson added 21 points, Jennings scored 12 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, d'Autremont added 11 points, and Lennie Lowndes contributed nine

visions of an undefeated season lie before the school's freshman basketball players, who claim a 7-0 slate this season and a 16-0 streak including the final half of last year.

The team pulled a 76-71 upset over the University of California at Riverside frosh squad Friday night, then walked over Cal Poly, Pomona 91-58 Saturday.

Against UCR Ernie Wheeler's points in relief. Against UCR d'Autremont was high with 16 points and Jennings had 14 points and 12 rebounds, while the Highlanders' Cash and Howard Lee teamed for 38 rebounds.

frosh trailed 36-34 at halftime, but quickly assumed a second half lead and hung on all the way. John Parker paced his team with 26 points, and the 1970 all-CIF forward picked off 18 rebounds. Center Skip Williams contributed 12 points and 15 rebounds, and guards Horace Williams and Ralph Reise added 13 and 11 points, respectively.

The closest the Highlander frosh came in the second half was at 64-62 with 4:47 left to play. A free throw by Skip Williams and a pair of buckets by Parker ended the threat.

Reise was high man against the Pomona frosh, hitting 90 per cent

-nine of 10—from the floor, and totaling 20 points. Parker had 18 points, Skip Williams 11, Henry Elliot and Horace Williams 10 apiece.

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